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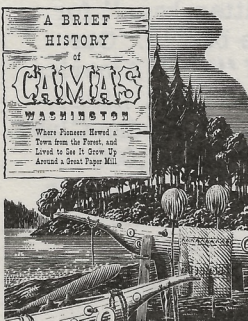
THE GREEN VENEER MILL marking Crown Zellerbach Corporation's entry into the U.S. plywood business will be constructed at St. Helens, Oregon. Selection of the site follows an earlier announcement of CZ's intent to develop a full-fledged plywood operation in the Columbia basin which may eventually run into several million dollars. Heretofore, the company has confined its U.S. activities to the manufacture of pulp and paper products. In selecting the site, CZ men gave careful consideration to about 15 locations, with serious study of those at St. Helens, Vancouver and Ridgefield. The final choice of St. Helens was determined by estimated lower costs in the transportation of materials and products.

The mill, scheduled for operation early next year, will start with about 70 employees. It will have an annual capacity of about 87 million square feet of veneer, 3/8-inch thick. The 34 million board feet of peeler and peelable logs needed annually will be towed up the river from all tree farms in the Columbia basin. Corporation officials expect to sell the output to plywood producers in Oregon, Washington, and possibly California.

R. F. (DICK) DREWFS, member of the electrical department, has been promoted to the position of assistant supervisor of electrical maintenance and operation. He took over his new duties July 16, replacing Len Greger whose promotion to Central Engineers in Seattle and subsequently to a supervisorship at the Antioch mill was announced earlier. Dick, during 15 years of mill service, has progressed through the various jobs in the electricians' department to his new position as assistant supervisor.

TOM HART, with our accounting department from 1942 to 1953, has returned to Camas to fill the newly created position of office manager at Central Research division. For the last two years, he has been chief industrial accountant at the St. Helens mill.

W. C. GIGLER, formerly of Camas, has been promoted to resident manager of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. converting operations, Vancouver, B.C. Gigler was supervisor of our napkin and laminating departments and later of the converting plant until 1952 when he moved to San Leandro to become superintendent of the CZ converting plant there.



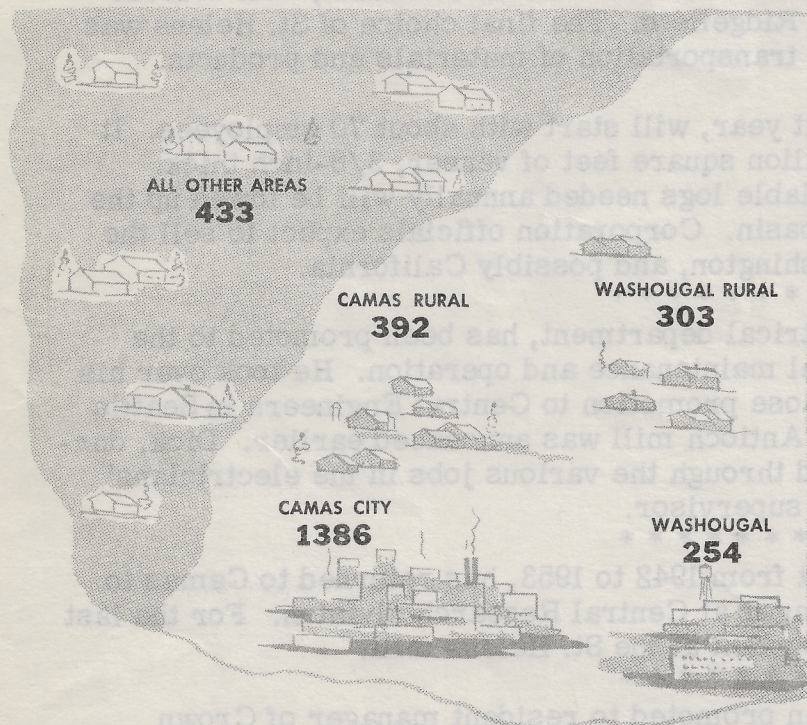
10,000 COPIES of the History of Camas booklets, approximately one year's supply, are just off the press. This is the seventh printing and will make a total of 70,000 copies distributed to schools and mill visitors since W. D. Welsh, CZ public relations director, wrote the booklet and arranged for its first printing in 1941. Besides bringing certain statistics up-to-date, the 1955 edition contains a new etching of the mill on the inside cover and further identification of early-day pictures. If any of you wish a copy, you may pick it up at the clockroom.

JOE BEAUDOIN, 14 year-old son of Henry Beaudoin, #1 and 2 beaterman, became soap box derby grand champion in Vancouver, July 10. Sponsored by National Dollar Stores, Vancouver, Joe will take his entry to Akron, Ohio, for competition in August. He is a sophomore at Evergreen high school.

COPIES of the new Annual Report with an attractive cover picture of the West Linn mill have been received. If you wish a copy, please see your supervisor or stop at the clockroom. Among the illustrations are mill pictures showing Delia Chevron and Rita Surber at the facial tissue machine and Grace Good packing Zee napkins. Management Digest summaries of the Annual Report will be mailed soon to each home.

THE 13th DISABLING INJURY for the year occurred July 14 when Leo Sage, converting, fractured his left great toe. He was removing chuck from core with shaft when the chuck popped out and dropped onto left foot.

GRAY LINE TOURS, Portland, are including the mill on their regular sight-seeing schedule set up for Portland visitors. Listed as Tour 3A, the trip is described as "along the north bank of the great Columbia River, a tour through the Crown Zellerbach plant at Camas, world's largest specialty paper mill, on to Bonneville Dam, historic Cascade Locks, across the Bridge of the Gods, famous in story and legend, to Multnomah Falls and a fresh salmon luncheon at the Lodge..." and on back to Portland. Tours are scheduled for every Monday for the remainder of the summer connecting with the Union Pacific guided tours coming in from Chicago on the Monday morning streamliner. The new astra-dome, air-ride busses with sides and top of green-tinted glass have capacities of 32 to 42 passengers. They are in service on the Mt. Hood loop tour and the Camas route. The group visiting the mill Monday totalled 50 people, the additional passengers being conveyed by Gray Line limousine.



A RECENT SURVEY was made to determine the areas in which Camas employees live. The figures on the adjoining sketch show the number of employees living within the city limits of Camas and Washougal, in the neighboring rural areas as determined by rural route addresses, and in other communities according to post office addresses. We realize the count is not altogether accurate because some living in the country have post office boxes in town, but when the situation was known, adjustment was made. In this connection, we say "Thank you" for promptly reporting changes of address to the clockroom. It is a big help in keeping our large address list up-to-date. Thus you are assured of prompt delivery of any mail from the mill and you can be reached in emergency with less risk of delay.

LITTER-BUG, a word only recently a part of our speech, is resulting in good bag orders for both Camas and St. Helens divisions. Some orders come from service stations which advertise "free litter-bags" for their customers. Others come from public-spirited organizations concerned about roadside beauty. Our Corporation, interested in the movement beyond the sales effort, is one of the supporters of "Keep America Beautiful", Vice President G. J. Ticoulat being a member of the board of directors. A "Don't Be A Litter-Bug" campaign is being sponsored also by the Auto Club of Washington, the State Federation of Garden Clubs Governor Langlie and the state highway department. Auto Club manager J. C. Gregory says that 25,000 waterproof litterbags have been received for distribution throughout the state. When an Auto Club member visits an AAA office, he will receive maps and booklets packaged in a litterbag. The Washington State Highway Commission is making an initial placement of 125 litter barrels along the highways hoping that motorists will keep litter bags in their cars as receptacles for trash to be deposited later in the barrels.

THE HORSESHOE CLUB had its annual meeting Friday at Fallen Leaf Lake. Gus Lorenz was elected president and Jack Atkins, vice president. Candidates for initiation were William H. Maxwell, John Gfeller, J. A. Swanson, H. D. Olds, E. C. Irvine, A. E. Cadd, Oscar Klee, Alan Tucker, Howard Becker, Sam Runyan, Harold Quick, Walt Rich and Vern Anderson. A horseshoe tournament was played during the afternoon. Since there was no time for play-offs, three teams tied for first place, William Shockley and Clarence Esser; Vince McDonald and Ed Ochs; John Roberts and Wendell Moyer. The three second teams were Al Miller and Harlan Scobba; Hugh Burdon and Tom Goodwin; Chuck Wheeler and Rufus Tobey.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE for the week was 91° on last Thursday, July 14. Our 1955 rainfall totals 21.14 in. compared to last year's 28.28 in. The river yesterday was measured at 20.6 ft.
